



# ALMAGEST

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## On Lake Bistineau

# Plans for Biology Station Announced at Banquet

By George M. Lawrence

It was a night that long will be remembered by those that packed the Petroleum Club last week as the LSUS faculty said "Thanks" to community and state officials for our having received four-year status. Virtually everyone who was involved in securing a branch of LSU for Shreveport was there, but two men were conspicuous by their absence, these being U.S. Senator-elect J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., and former Caddo representative P. J. Mills. These were two of the powers behind establishment of the two year branch here in 1967.

The occasion was laced from start to finish with political barbs as Governor Edwin W. Edwards, the Caddo legislative delegation, and other guests jokingly sparred with each other.

### Biology Station

But not everything was roast beef and nonsense. Gov. Edwards announced that he is attempting to secure funds and backing to establish a biology station at Lake Bistineau "funded through and supervised by the LSUS system here. I think it's gonna' be good for the biology department at LSUS and its gonna' be good for the Lake Bistineau area in trying to upgrade the lake and make it more useable more days out of the year for the people of this area."

Aaron Selber, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce got things underway, citing the labors of several individuals who worked on the task force to secure four year status. Speaking of the chamber's meeting earlier in the day which LSUS President Martin Woodin attended, Selber said Woodin had told the gathering what some of his hobbies were, and Selber asked Woodin to add LSUS to the list.

### Kemp Emcees

Dr. George Kemp, who served as Master of Ceremonies, said that not all of what went on in the halls of the legislature could be told, but some things could. And here things began to happen as Representative Alphonse Jackson, who headed the fight for four-year status on the

House floor, began the "LSUS 4-year story."

The only black member of the Caddo delegation said his daughter, a skeptic, told him that she needed to see more evidence than the rise of LSUS to show that this area was progressing. Jackson said he told her that when Representative Art Sour, a Republican, could go to a party masquerading as Alphonse Jackson, "that's progress."

### Cooperative Effort

"It took a cooperative effort among all of our citizens to pass this piece of legislation," Senator Don Williamson of Vivian told the gathering. Williamson said William Bronson, editor and publisher of The Shreveport Times, "worked on the infighting, did an excellent job, and—is to be highly commended for the job he did."

But it is Governor Edwards who most deserves praise, Williamson said. Many times the governor appeared on the House and Senate floors, and in committee rooms, to speak on behalf of the bill, according to Williamson. "We (Northwest La.) won't forget it," the senator said.

Following a brief history of the cottonpatch university, three students from LSUS, Joe R. Gant, Jr., a fresh-

man sociology major; Katie S. Farrar, freshman special education major, and Bobby D. Nossaman, junior pre-med major, chosen "as representative of segments of the student body," added their thanks to those of the other speakers.

### Governor Gets His Chance

And then Governor Edwards got his chance at the mike. He was in rare form considering the problems facing him on the Baton Rouge and New Orleans campuses of Southern University.

The governor said he had come up here "to see if I could find some unsuspecting soul that hasn't been keeping up with things lately, and see if I can sell him some 'Tel' stock." "But," he said sparring with Bronson who is a close friend, "people seem to read the papers up here, too. I'm glad, however, that here as in most parts of the state they still don't believe it."

### 'Tel' Stuck

Edwards said that as he toured the state during last year's gubernatorial campaign, he would use such phrases as "I gonna told you about this," or "Let me told you about this." I think I knew even then that sooner or later that word "Tel" was gonna' stick in my throat."

In a more serious vein, the governor said, "Education is going to be the ultimate answer to all our economic and social problems. We should make it as convenient as possible for everyone's child to get as good an education as his mental capacity will allow him to assimilate."

### DR. PAUL YOUNG TO SPEAK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Professor Emeritus of Psychology at LSU in Baton Rouge, Dr. Paul Young, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Science Lecture Auditorium on "Sex Differences."



GOVERNOR EDWARD W. EDWARDS and Martin Woodin, president of LSU system, converse prior to the Community Appreciation Dinner.

## DOM Plants "Freedom Tree" Tomorrow

The planting of a live oak "Freedom Tree" tomorrow at 11 a.m. will conclude the activities of "POW/MIA Tribute Week," which Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, has sponsored.

Several dignitaries from the Shreveport-Bossier City area are expected to participate in the tree planting ceremony, which is the highlight of a week of activities paying tribute to the prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Shreveport Finance Commissioner George Burton will represent Mayor L. Calhoun Allen at the ceremony and Dean Donald E. Shipp will be represented by Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs.

All students, faculty, staff and administration as well as the general public, are invited to participate in the planting and dedication ceremonies.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The library will begin opening on Sundays from 2-5 p.m. this weekend in response to a student survey taken by the Library Committee.

It will remain open at this time for the remainder of the semester on a trial basis.

## SAU, SGA Set "Capers" Activities

The annual LSUS variety show, "Cottonfield Capers," is planned for Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., according to Joan Harrington, assistant professor of speech. The production, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistics fraternity, and the Student Government Association, will be held in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Auditions will be held Dec. 4, at 6 p.m., in the SLA. Acts by individual students as well as club-sponsored acts will be considered for the show. Rehearsals are scheduled for Dec. 5-6, at 6 p.m., in the SLA.

The various organizations on campus will be competing for a trophy for the best act according to Kay Rogers, Sigma Alpha Upsilon president. Past winners have been Circle K and The Young Republicans.

For more information one may contact Miss Rogers; Bill Allen, SGA president; or Mrs. Joan Harrington in office L241.

## Firms Submit Proposals for Hot Food Grill

Three local food vending services have submitted proposals for a short order grill to be installed in the snack shack.

The three proposals, all of which vary considerably in content, according to Dr. A. J. Howell, assistant dean for business affairs, were submitted by Automatic Vending Service of Bossier City, Best Vendors, and Pickett Food Service Inc., Shreveport.

Dr. Howell said the proposals submitted vary to such an extent that all proposals will require close analysis of such things as menu, income to be derived by the school, services and equipment to be furnished by both the vendor and LSUS and vendor personnel to operate the grill and adequacy of back-up personnel.

The company to service the proposed addition will be selected early next week according to Dr. Howell and renovation work will begin shortly thereafter.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Karen Johnson, Bagatelle editor, asks that clubs submit their choices for Miss LSUS, beauties and outstanding students, to be chosen in elections Nov. 21 and 22.



LT. GEN. JAMES M. KECK, 2nd Air Force commander, speaks to students and faculty during ceremonies inaugurating "POW/MIA Tribute Week" at LSUS. Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's frat, is sponsoring the week's activities.

## Keck Says POW Issue 'Non-Political'

Lt. Gen. James M. Keck, 2nd Air Force commander at Barksdale AFB, spoke to faculty and students Monday, inaugurating "POW/MIA Tribute Week."

Prisoners of war from previous armed conflicts involving the U. S., and other dignitaries attended the 11 a.m. program in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

North Vietnam was a signatory to a revised Geneva Peace Agreement following Korea, according to Gen. Keck, but five of the points of this agreement involving prisoners of war have not been honored by the North Vietnamese.

In 1969 the wives and families of POWs and MIAs formed the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action to publicize the plight of the men in Southeast Asia. "The wives work real hard," Gen. Keck said, touring the country on speaking engagements and

in appearances before Congress. "No faction, hawk or dove, has not supported the POW issue. It's non-political."

Gen. Keck said, "We cannot stop. We cannot forget the plight of our POWs. They are going to need our help when they get back. We've got to keep this (the POW issue) before the public." He commended Delta Omicron Mu, veteran's fraternity, for their efforts in support of the prisoners of war. The fraternity is sponsoring the week's campus activities.

The fraternity, in association with the local American Legion, Friday at 11 a.m., will plant a live oak "Freedom Tree" and lay a plaque in commemoration of the sacrifices of the prisoners of war.



## Election Night with Johnston

Louisiana has lifted itself from last place on the gullability list. For once Louisiana voters examined the issues instead of the birthplaces of the candidates. In the race for the senate we particularly excelled.

Louisianians did not support the senatorial candidate who sought election on Nixon's credentials. Neither did they elect the Columbia, La., "farmer" who was trying to sell his fertilizer for the third time. Instead they voted for J. Bennett Johnston; a man appealing to all Louisiana on a platform of "good and honest government."

On election night Johnston headquarters, in the Capt. Shreve Hotel, was a scene of chaos. The news personnel were ushered to the third floor of the hotel; we were assigned to a special suite where Sen. Johnston would make his statements to the media.

### Campaign Workers Secret Weapon

Johnston told reporters that the major reason for his victory was the hard work of his campaign workers. "That was our secret weapon," he said.

His first action will be to get settled in Washington, D.C. in order to be ready to get down to business in January. On his list of top priorities are the North-South Highway, tidelands issue and the New Orleans superport. He said his decisions would be primarily aimed towards the state and made primarily to aid the people of Louisiana.

During the interview Johnston was called to the telephone to talk with Gov. Edwards. Johnston's aides and campaign workers assured me that the *Almagest* would be granted an opportunity to talk with Johnston. "The support of LSUS students was greatly appreciated," said Skip Simonton, an important campaign worker. "You'll get an interview."

### No Time For Specifics

In the early hours of the morning I was allowed into Johnston's room. Johnston was very general in answering questions; there was no time to be specific. There were people wandering in and out of the room, the telephone rang constantly, messages arrived every few seconds and the television election returns were on.

Johnston stated that he really appreciated the support he received from LSUS students. He made it clear that he would continue to support the university just as he has in the past.

### People Not Forgotten

He has no legislation in mind, as of now, that would directly affect LSUS students. However, he has always supported the G.I. Bill and Student Social Security and will continue to do so as long as the programs prove helpful.

Although Johnston has been elected to a high office he has not forgotten the people who put him there.

—Jerry Whisenhunt

## To Have or Not To Have

The time has arrived. A student activity fee must be instituted. Had it not been for the graciousness of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the students and faculty of LSUS would have missed a cultural event the likes of which will not come Shreveport's way for several more years.

This event points up perhaps more than anything else the dire need for a student activity fee. Those students who enjoy rock music groups should have the privilege of seeing these groups come to Shreveport under LSUS auspices, as should the student who would like to see well-known lecturers come here.

### \$44,000 Estimated

It seems that the lack of a sufficient hall on campus to accommodate the family of LSUS is perhaps not such a serious deterrent. When an auditorium was needed, one was found. And with little trouble.

There has been much discussion around campus involving the establishment of a student activity fee, most of the conversation favoring such a fee. The amount of assessment per student most often discussed is \$10 per semester. With our present student enrollment, this would amount to \$44,000 per year. And that much gold can buy a whole bunch of attractions. Just think what \$20 per semester could secure.

### Administration Arguments Poppycock

Most of the arguments heard from the administration on this issue are poppycock. They have no validity. But we do not wish to belittle the administration, because after all, their paltry handout of \$1,500 to the Artists and Lecturers Committee made it possible for the students to witness, for a second time, one Paul Coates, a Shreveport Yoga devotee. We also have been treated to a guitar-picking history professor from Texas who accompanied himself while he sang music of the Civil War era.

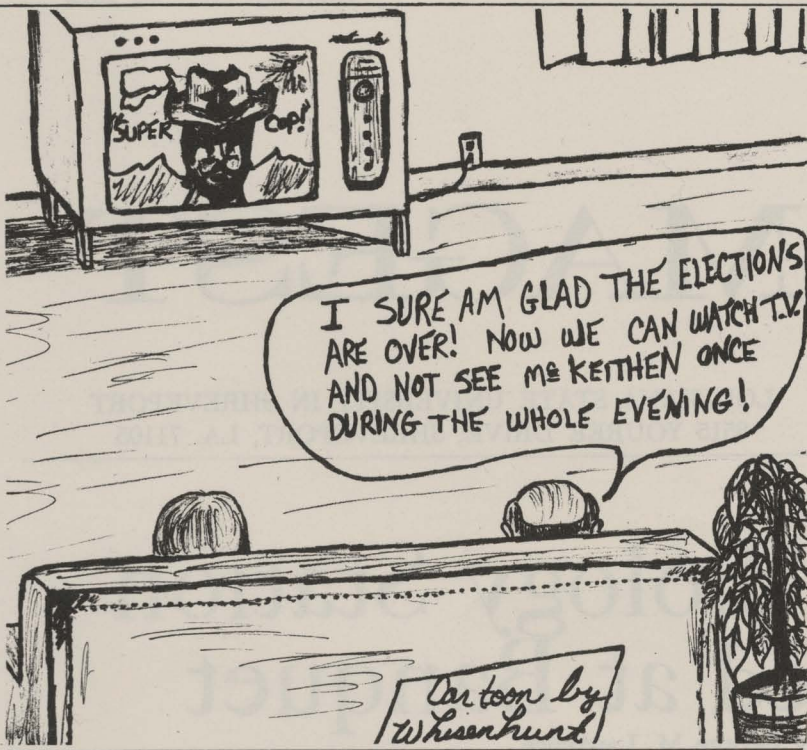
And what do we have to look forward to? A return of the Moog Synthesizer and a visit from Gloria Hocking of Dallas, Texas, who nobody here seems to know anything about. That's what we have to look forward to.

### We All Suffer

The arguments most often presented against initiation of a student activity fee simply do not hold water. The students here, and the faculty and administration, suffer because no activity fee is assessed. There are few here who would not cough up an additional \$20 to \$40 per year to improve the fare offered this student body.

How about it, administration?

—George M. Lawrence



## We Get Letters

### Hilton Responds To SGA Editorials

To the Editor:

The last two issues of the *Almagest* have included editorials by Jerry Whisenhunt commenting about the Student Government Association (the Senate in particular) "not doing its job properly."

I would like Mr. Whisenhunt to clarify, with specifics, what he means by "not doing its job properly."

The SGA has attempted to stimulate community interest in the school by providing a booth at the Louisiana State Fair.

The SGA has responded to a student poll by providing a field day for the students.

The SGA has responded to a student poll and student complaints about the vending service in the "shack." The response was in the form of a committee report to the business office recommending the findings of the report be incorporated in any future bids for vending service.

The SGA has appropriated funds for additional jumper cables for student use when their batteries are dead.

The SGA has responded to student inquiries by submitting a resolution to the administration establishing two "dead days" prior to final exams.

The SGA has appropriated funds for the Sigma Alpha Upsilon to present their annual talent show for the students on campus.

The library is going to be open on weekends, for a trial period, now. Granted, the SGA was not directly involved with this, this semester, however, the SGA in the past school year was pushing for this event 100 per cent! Regardless of WHO accomplished the task, it is done and it is for the betterment of the students.

Now, are these items "not doing its job properly" with regard to the SGA? If it is, then just what IS the job of the SGA?

Mr. Whisenhunt claims that "criticism is a necessity," and I will concede that much to him. However, constructive criticism is much more of a necessity than a few trite, opinionated, views that are thinly disguised as "criticism."

Sincerely,  
Harry Hilton  
Junior Senator

By "Spoiled Wheels"

## A Cause Obliterated

Three students whose names are not constantly in the newspaper were chosen by the faculty to represent the student body at the appreciation dinner held Nov. 8. This brought on a hullabaloo from a few student leaders who felt that the faculty had infringed upon student rights—that students should be permitted to pick their own representatives.

This attitude on the part of these students perhaps was justified and this writer is not hostile to their feelings. But it is felt that their motives for protesting hindered their cause.

What some of us saw was hot air coming from a few spoiled campus wheels who are accustomed to showing their mugs in the most conspicuous places. Since they were offended at not being chosen for the honor of representing LSUS, they had silent or verbal tantrums.

With all due respect to everyone concerned, this writer wonders if we would have heard the same cries of "unfair," had these "wheels" been the chosen ones. Their attitudes are understandable, but their evident self-assertions and jealousies obliterated an otherwise justified cause.

This is a case of "what-you-are speaks so loudly I can't hear what you are saying." —Margie Parvino

## Every Man's Decision

Recently, I was asked what I thought about the many young Americans who left the U. S. during the Vietnam Conflict. Should they be allowed to return or not? The resulting discussion was an argument to say the least.

My questioner was adamant in his position that they should not. His speech was salted with such cop-out cliches as; "love it or leave it," "my country right or wrong," and "if they set one foot across the border, shoot 'em!" Fortunately, the answer does not come that easily to me.

### Strict Obedience

America has been built and made strong by people who do what they think is right. Where would America be today if the colonists had not cut the umbilical cord from England? According to England this was an act of treason, but the strongest nation in the world grew from the courage of the first Americans.

### Men of Principle?

If the young men who left did so because they thought that America was overstepping its' bounds by involving itself in a war for shady and undefined reasons, then they were being true to their own consciences, more so than many of us who went. If these men are truly men of principle they are the kind that America needs now more than ever.

I am not attempting to say that those who flatly deserted this country for selfish reasons should go unpunished. Naturally, included in the number of those who left were some cowards. These men should be punished severely for their selfishness. The conflict is, however, how do you separate one from the other?

### Good Men Needed

The answer lies in a show of faith on the part of those who left, and on the part of America. A second chance for these men would be the only honorable way out. Allow them amnesty, and let them return to the United States, if they agree to serve for a period of time (set by Congress) in a branch of the armed forces.

This solution would surely separate the wheat from the chaff, but more importantly it would allow our men of principle to return home and do some good here, rather than spend a lifetime of bitter hatred for their homeland in a foreign country.

—Charles Cornett



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DR. KENNETH PURDY, asst. dean of student affairs, "monkeys around" while anticipating Friday's banana-eating contest to be held during the SGA sponsored field day. (Photo by Bob Mathis)

# Fun Riot Will Disrupt Cottonpatch As Bicycling, Banana-Eating, Tug-o-Warring Students Unwind

By Renee Downs

"Would any patrol car near LSUS get out there an see what's going on? There have been calls that something is happening, and an investigation is requested."

"This is car 56. I'm at LSUS and it appears there is a demonstration in progress. One minute. . . I have a student here who says this is a demonstration to prove to their Student Government Association they are serious about wanting more student activities. Everything is apparently under control. I'm coming in. Over."

### SGA Responds

From there it was only a matter of days until plans were made for the much requested field day. News coverage was given the SGA and the field day became a much talked about event.

"Hi, Cathy. Are ya planning to enter any of the events the SGA has planned?"

"Yeh, a group of us is entering the tug-of-war. Have you heard about it yet? There's going to be a mud hole and the losing team is gonna get a mud bath!"

"Well, personally, I plan to enter the ping-pong tournament. Do you know anything about it?"

### One Loss Is Too Many

The ping-pong tournament was made possible by the Centenary Baptist Student Union who loaned us their two ping-pong tables. A special thanks from the SGA has been extended to them. This tournament, like the volleyball tournament, will be single elimination; if you lose once, you're through.

The volleyball teams will consist of six men. Members of one team may also play on another team.

"Did ya hear about the tricycle race? There's supposed to be a heavyweight division, but I was told to wait and see."

### Fun Frolics

So, just wait and see. There are many more events which participants must "wait and see" on, too. Among these is the three-legged race, which is going to test the teamwork and coordination of every team entered.

According to Bill Allen, SGA presi-

dent, there will also be such events as a sack race, a horseshoe contest, a frisbee contest, and to top off the day, a banana-eating contest.

### Kite Battle

A new event has been added to the agenda—a kite battle. The last kite in the sky is the winner of this event.

For the braver students, a cross-country bicycle contest will be held. This race is over rough terrain and is not recommended for 10 speed bikes. Anyone entering the contest enters at his own risk and must provide his own bicycle.

### Larry Ryan, Ralph Montgomery

The frisbee contest will be judged on distance and accuracy. This contest requires participants to provide their own frisbee.

One of the highlights of the day will be the appearance of KEEL disc jockey Larry Ryan and Ralph Montgomery, alias Mr. Weather. Both will be entered in several contests and one will be entered in each, excluding the bicycle race.

All activities will be centered around the "shack" area. The field day may resemble a three-ring circus, for many events will be held simultaneously.

In case of rain the schedule will be moved to Monday, Nov. 20.

### The Show Must Go On

Also on the agenda for Friday is a 7 p.m. movie night which features a W. C. Fields comedy, "The Bank Dick," and a full-length feature, "Capt. Newman, M.D.," starring Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis. The movies will be held despite weather conditions.

After the above information was released to the news media, peace and harmony once more prevailed on the small, active campus, and the police were once more able to ride calmly by and sigh, contented with their normally uneventful patrol of LSUS.

### Opinion Poll #4

# Students Want Activity Fee

By Margie Parvino

Ever wonder why Centenary, Louisiana Tech, and Northwestern State University can have rock concerts, in-demand speakers and other cultural advantages which are denied us? At these institutions, such activities are funded by assessing each student a required fee at the beginning of each semester.

LSUS has no such fee. Any speakers or entertainment that we are blessed with must fall within the financial boundaries of the \$1,500 allocated to the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

If each of us at LSUS was charged a \$10 activity fee along with our \$90 tuition, we would collect \$22,000 per semester. This amount would finance speakers and entertainment of a higher caliber than can be provided under the present financial system.

### Yeas Outnumber Nays

Student opinion seems to favor an activity fee. Of the 146 students polled, 115 feel that additional activities would have a positive effect on student morale, and that \$10 per semester is not an unreasonable sum.

Four feel that the fee should be optional, four think that it should be \$5 instead of \$10, and 20 are against it for various reasons. There were 3 no opinions.

### We Don't Deserve Better?

Those who are against the fee were not very verbal. A few added com-

ments such as "some people can't afford \$10" or "I wouldn't be interested in going to any activities."

Martha Lynch said that people don't take advantage of what they already have. Since few attend Little Theatre, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, etc., she feels that we do not deserve anything more.

### Those In Favor

Those who spoke in favor of the fee feel as Glenn Watt does. "I've been here two years and all we have had is four chess sets."

Additional activities would serve to unite the student body, according to Cyd Baker. "If we've already paid for it, we will feel like we have to attend."

### Its

But there are many "ifs" involved in the affirmative answers:

"If the students can choose who they want to hear and have a voice

in what it is spent for. Let the students vote." Johnnie McBeth.

"If we get some decent people to speak and not all political people." Randy Wainwright.

"If the instructors let us out to hear the speaker." Elsa McCain.

"If the events are well publicized ahead of time."

"If the SGA is done away with for student activities and a student union board is formed." Mark Tyler.

"If they're gonna give it to Dean Shipp, I'd just as soon keep my \$10."

### Immediate Action Needed

We strongly recommend that SGA evaluate the benefits of a \$10 activity fee assessment. Perhaps undelayed action will increase enrollment and abolish lack of interest at LSUS.

Anyway, as Dave Hunter said, "Ten dollars more won't make the check bounce any higher."

# Walk Among The Lilies Of The Field

He walked among the lilies of the field.

Slowly, sadly did he walk, trying to Stay but just a moment longer.

Smiling—eager to touch the outstretched

Hand, never caring for love of life But only for love of man.

What goodness did he see in all of us? What inherent virtue did we possess That made him say, "Ah, yes, I will help."

The altruistic sounds of his voice Are still in my mind, they echo In my sleep.

I've heard that he is dead—gone To visit loved ones on distant shores, To sing the songs of freedom there. But I'm inclined to say that he still Walks among us, breathing life into Us that are left on this cold, Impersonal earth.

Take his hand and walk. Help carry the load and listen to the Winds of peace that run through your Heart and be proud that some men Can't be defeated by death. Some men live on and on and on and They walk among the lilies of the field.

—Cindy Tucker

# Simple Philosophy Of a Simple Life

These things I desire:

To strive not for perfection of action, but perfection of insight and understanding.

To not whittle myself to pass through a narrow door, but widen the door instead.

To reach for a star and laugh as air sifts through my fingers.

To not embrace society, but curtsy to it politely then court the common masses.

To salute God and with jutting chin choose humanity over divinity, reality over theology.

To be supple enough to bend if the occasion suits, but never bend to suit the occasion.

To be earthy enough to lust and divine enough to merely blow a kiss.

To speak softly when crowds are screaming around me; to speak out loud and clear when others whisper.

Above all, to be myself—no added frills—no pretensions—in all aspects, human.

—Margie Parvino

# Let's Recycle Shreveport

By Renee Downs

Every year new problems arise and one of the main problems today is pollution. People constantly harp on "if someone doesn't do something soon, there's not going to be anyone to do anything," but still there is nothing done. Now you have a chance to show you care.

A clean-up day has been designated for Saturday, Dec. 2, when three areas around Shreveport will take bundled paper, green or clear glass, and aluminum to be recycled. The collection is to show how much glass, paper and aluminum are wasted.

Anyone interested in cleaning up Shreveport may volunteer for a two hour shift to work with students from other colleges and high schools. Volunteers may leave their names and phone numbers with Dr. Bobby Dowden in S220.

Don't stash that trash—recycle it!

Don't walk in front of me—  
I may not follow.  
Don't walk behind me—  
I may not lead.  
Walk beside me—  
And just be my friend.  
—Camus

# Western Man Is So Pragmatic

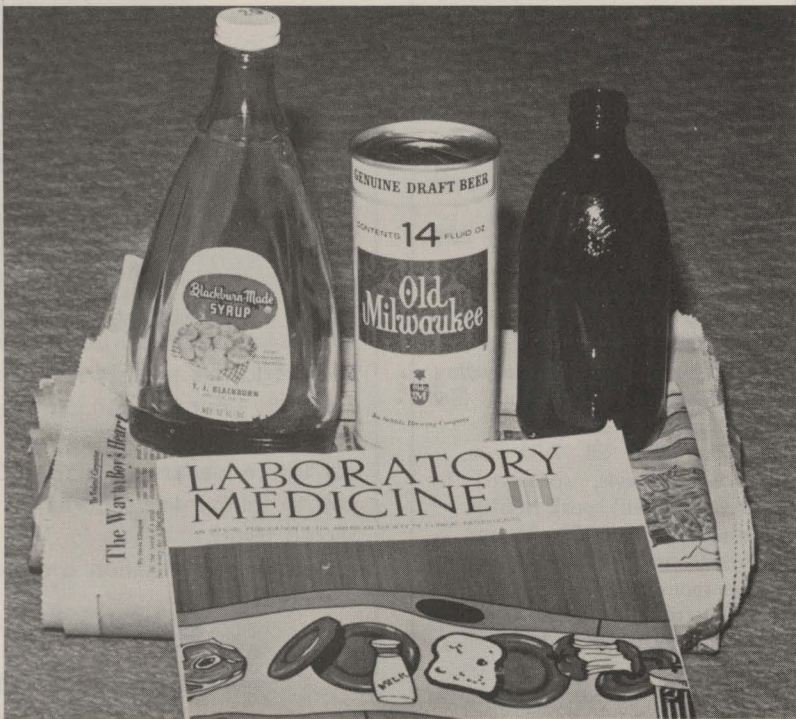
As soft, furry and delicate  
Loving life forms,  
Ah Spring,  
The princess is having a baby.

One more  
Hungry mouth to feed.  
Ten more acres  
Of land to till.

One more  
Hungry mind to feed.  
A thousand more  
Trees to fell.

One more  
Hungry soul to fill.  
A billion more  
Shattered dreams to feel.  
A wise man once said:  
Practice makes perfect.

—Larry Smith



CLEAN-UP DAY Dec. 2 will serve to demonstrate the amount of paper, glass and aluminum available for recycling in the Shreveport area. (See related story above.) Photo by Bob Mathis.





WINNERS OF THE INTRAMURAL flag football championship are T.N.U.C. players from left, Chuch Sicard, Mike Mawhinney, John Reinowski, Mike Mitchell, Stuart Shannon, Ed Reinowski, Timmy Mitchell, and Bill Allen. Photo by Larry Hilton.

## From the Sidelines

By Terry Hargis

### T.N.U.C. Nips Polacks For Football Title

T.N.U.C. became the LSUS intramural flag football champs with a 13-6 victory over the Polacks. The often postponed game was finally played Thursday Nov. 9, on the LSUS playing field.

T.N.U.C. started the game with a bang. On the opening kick-off John Reinowski raced 76 yards through the Polacks for the initial score. Neither team could manage to get on the scoreboard for the rest of the first half. Interceptions by Mike Wojecki, for the Polacks, and Mike Mitchell, of T.N.U.C., stopped scoring opportunities for both teams.

In second half action the Polacks drove to the T.N.U.C. five yard line. On the first down, quarterback Buddy Forrest attempted a pass into the end zone, but was intercepted by Mike Mawhinney at the four yard line. Mawhinney outran Forrest 76 yards for the touchdown. T.N.U.C. had a commanding 13-0 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the contest.

The Polacks though down were not finished. They drove the length of the field with Mike Mldenka scoring on a sensational 10-yard pass from Forrest.

T.N.U.C. was now faced with the

task of controlling the ball for the rest of the two minutes left in the game. They were able to do this with two clutch third down receptions by Reinowski and Mitchell. The game ended with T.N.U.C. at mid-field.



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### School Colors, Mascot

## LSUS Needs Symbols

Don Parker, vice president of the Student Government Association, said recently in an interview that the school needs symbols with which the students can associate LSUS. Parker was referring to school colors, a mascot, a school seal and an Alma Mater.

According to Parker, SGA president Bill Allen is organizing a committee to come up with these symbols. Parker is the proposed chairman of the committee.

A poll, taken last year, in which students voiced their opinion regarding colors and a mascot for LSUS will be used in planning another poll to let the students choose the school symbols, Parker said.

Parker gave several reasons for the school needing identification. First, he said, is the graduating class of 1975 which will need a ring design.

A school seal would be needed for the design.

Parker also noted the future need of colors as he predicted a basketball team within ten years. Finally, he said, "If only for the sake of knowing what color to get for a corsage for a dance, we need to have school colors."

Parker made it clear that the SGA is just trying to coordinate the process of establishing a set of symbols and that the choice will be left strictly to the students.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Nov. 17, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

12 noon — Social Science Club meeting in L283.

11 a.m.-12 midnight — SGA sponsors Field Day and Movie Night. Two movies shown in SLA at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 20—LSUS Library's Christmas exhibit begins, presented by Alan Thompson, assistant history professor.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.  
4-6 p.m. — SGA Senate meeting in Snack Shack.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 12:30 p.m. — Circle K meeting in Snack Shack.

Friday, Nov. 24, 12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

Monday, Nov. 27-Dec. 2—"Pitch-In Week" will be sponsored by the Shreveport Jaycees to urge community effort in recycling. Students may participate. (See feature page 3).

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. — Richard Davis, sponsored by Beta Chi, will speak in SLA.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m. — Artists and Lecturers Committee sponsors a dramatic presentation of "The Diary of Adam and Eve," by Alpha-Omega Players.

12 noon — BSU meeting in Snack Shack.

4-6 p.m. — SGA Senate meeting in Snack Shack.